# WEIGHT REMAINS DECISIVE FACTOR IN WRESTLING BOUTS



Gibbons-Greb Match Would Provide Opponent for Dempsey.

Sogether, signed articles and settled Ross Young until the arrival of the their differences to the satisfaction of main squad March 1. provide an opponent for Champion tion to have his tonsils removed. Dempsey.

ring, of how the St. Paul man filts verge of a nervous breakdown. of knockouts at the expense of easy that he lasted through the marks rather than meet Greb, and of portant games with the Yankees. how the Pittsburgh "Bearcat" best in his life and is anxious for the prac-Tom the last time they met in a ten- tice season to open. round bout in Greb's home town. All sounds plausible too.

"Will Gibbons fight Greb?" Kane

the same breath. "Gladly." There is no attempt at evasion in

Kane's manner. He speaks quietly and sincerely. "But"—he puts the question himself this time:
"How are we going to do it, it Greb won't fight? It takes two to

make a match, you know." Kane lets that sink in and then "We have been signed up to meet Greb in five different places. Toledo, St. Paul, Cincinnati, the Garden and Milwaukee. On each occasion the match has fallen through being. He usually wanted more money the promoters could afford to give, always a good method of declining a proposition. In each instance match was closed as far as Gibbons was concerned."

FANE says that Tom had to hurry back to St. Paul after his fight isn't necessary anyhow, until some- Pass, Tex. thing that looks like a fight turns up. Kane isn't throwing any cold water on Greb's pretensions as a fighter. Instead he admits that he is a good man, a worthy opponent for anybody, but there is no reason why he should try to create the wrong impression, that Tom Gibbons doesn't want any

"As a matter of fact," continued Kane, "we closed with the Garden for Greb as long ago as Jan. 23. That is to say, we accepted terms, so the bout was set for Feb. 3. I afterward received a wire from New York that Greb would not go with Gibbons. I understand that he had been offered now convalescing from a siege of 20 per cent. of the receipts or the equivalent of \$10,000. The date was set back to Feb. 24, but as yet the Greb side hasn't accepted. Engel thinks \$10,000 isn't enough money.

"It was after I received word from Hugh, the crack Allentown bantani-the Garden that Greb wouldn't go weight, had no trouble outpointing Al with Gibbons that I offered to bet 110,000 that Gibbons could beat such Zimmer of Cleveland in an eight-round men as Brennan, Greb, Tunney or

A mouth of Kane and we have no means of checking up on it, but Dartmouth backey team came from bewe have found him as trustworthy as any other manager. He certainly is entitled to his say in the matter, especially as we recall a recent conversation with George Engel, Greb's man ager. Engel told us in all sincerity, too, that "Greb chased Gibbons all around the ring in their last fight, and since then has been chasing him all around the country for another match.

Kane's comeback to this is that Gibbons heat Grep under most trying conditions for both men. They fought in a ball park in Pittsburgh with the ring swimming in water. Rain came down so hard that ringsiders took it on a run for the shelter of the grand stand. The few nuts who held their places in the drenching put their chairs on their heads umbrella fash-Neither man could fight his best.

Gene Tunney. From where we are looks as if making a match with Johnny Wilson and signing to meet Tom Gibbons are vastly decent brokes of business for the Greb

# AT TRAINING CAMP

World's Champions' Crack Shortstop Is So Fit That He Won't Go to Hot Springs.

By Alex Sullivan. VERY ONE at the Glants' head-

quarters yesterday wore a smile, and there was good reason as letter had just been received from Capt. Davy Bancroft from his home at Long Beach, Cal., that he intended o be at the club's spring training HE Tom Gibbons-Harry Greb 1. At that rate, he has already been on situation has reached the show-down stage. It's time they got his letter he intended to hunt with

the public. They can do it right here What a difference from Bancroft's in New York. We understand the record of last season, Dave had made a till to Cuba and returned in wretched condition. He went to Hot are ready. If they are fighters and Springs to boil out, and when he renot financiers, as many of the pres- ported at camp he was suffering from ant day boxers are, a match between a bad stomach. He didn't get in the them would take no time in the makhe had to absent himself again beimportant, inasmuch as it might cause he had to undergo an opera-

About the time summer rolled around Dave was in good shape and Talk to Greb, or rather his mana- played wonderful ball. He was on ger, George Engel, and you will be his toes all the time and he fought so impressed by a tale of their tough win the pennant that when the time trying to get Gibbons into the World's Series opened he was on the impressed by a tale of their tough hard and earnestly to help his team around the country piling up a string was the wonder of his fellow players

"Banny" says he never felt better

Last fall Dave secured permission from the club to go to Hot Springs but he evidently is in such fine fet

for him to take the baths. The only Giants who'll go to the repeats the question and answers in Springs are Douglas, Toney, Jonnard and Earl Smith. They won't report at camp till March 4.

> Hughey Jennings is in town for a visit. He is going to be on deck at the camp on Feb. 17 getting things ready for the boys.

Colonels Huston and Ruppert leave some time to-day for the American League's first schedule meeting in Washington, Manager Huggins will join them there and the trio will try to secure either Sam Rice of the Sen cause Greb had some reason for duck- ators. Bob Veach of the Tigers or Amos Strunk of the White Sox.

> Harry Harper, the Yankee southpaw, paid a visit to the club's headquarters. He hasn't yet signed, but says the money

The Athletics have arranged six back to St. Paul after his fight up in Boston last week because play after the training process is his wife isn't well. His presence here completed at their camp at Eagle

Johnny Mohardt, the Notre Dame star, who was recently named in the exposures in connection with a professional football game, has signed to play with the Tigers this season. He is an outfielder

The Indians have asked for waivers on Doc Johnson, veteran first buseman.

The Yanks deny they are contemplating sending Pitcher Bob Tecarr to Waterbury. The young pitcher is double pneumonia

Terry Mollugh Scores Easy Win Over Zimmer.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Terry Mcbout at the Olympia A. A. to-night at was McHugh's bout from start to fluish Madden. The Madden part of the offer, however, can't be taken seriously because he wouldn't bet the money if he had it, but it goes for the other three."

was McHugn's bout from start to mish and his aggressive style of boxing made and his aggressive style sty

LL the foregoing is out of the Dartmouth Hockey Team Bents NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 7.—The

Yale aggregation by a score of 2 to 1.

relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania,

have a swimming meet in March.

the coming season.

checker series.

tion of about \$1,000.



### When the Game Is Over

Then listen to Eddie Kane, manager the that he doesn't think it necessary Odd Stories of Baseball and Its Heroes Which Show Human Side of Great National Game-Latham, Seymour and Rube Waddell Beyond the Outfield.

he came to be called, were always

One spring Schreck came to

headquarters to sign his contract.

He read the paper and refused to

sign until he had more particu-

dell?" he asked. Connie nodded.

"Do I have to room with Wad-

"Well," he then declared, "I

don't sign nothing until you put a

clause in there saying that the

Rube mustn't eat crackers in the

bed. That's right, Connie," he emphasized. "He's always catin"

them little crackers shaped like

animals, and there wasn't hardly

a night last summer I didn't get a

cow's horn or an elephant's tusk

The special clause was inserted

Baseball fans did not know

never understood why the players

all loved him so. Seymour was

erratic and peculiar, but he had the reputation in baseball of never

having broken his word even to-

the most inconsequential degree.

all shooting craps and Cy bor-

rowed \$5 from me, saving that he

At 8 o'clock in the morning,

though, my roommate and I, liv-

ing at a distant hotel from the

ball club, were awakened by a

banging on the door. It was Sev-

"Say." he said, all excited, "I

said I'd give you back that five

to-night, but was tied up in a

poker game and nearly found

Gee, it's lucky," he added. "It's

just two hours before daylight-

but still night."

would return it the next night.

One night in Chicago we were

that is, perhaps, why they

stuck between my ribs."

A Man of His Word.

and Ossie signed.

in an argument.

By Bozeman Bulger.

OF HIS HOLDS ON THE

TY SON OF POLAND

MIKE FINN, one of the manball, passed through New York the other day on a visit to his old home in New England Mike now owns and manages the Omaha club. Many of the most famous players of the game. including Tris Speaker, were brought out by Finn when he ran the Little Rock club of the South-

ern League. I told Mike about Arlie Latham running a coat check room in London. He immediately recalled the days of Arlie's umpiring in the Southern League.

Birmingham and Little Rock were playing a tight game. Pat Millerick, a big, gangling fellow, who caught for Birmingham, was having a big time guying big Pat Wright, another gangling giant, who played first base for Little Rock. They were both slow and awkward, but could hit.

Millerick hit a grounder fifteen feet from first bag, which Wright gathered in, stumbling as he did so. It was a tight race to see whether the runner or first baseman would touch the bag first. Millerick slid to make it and at the same time Wright slid with the ball. It looked like a dead heat. "Wait a minute," orderel

Latham, who was umpiring. "Stay right where you are till I get a tape measure." Very deliberately and carefully

Arlie measured their feet. "He is safe," announced Artic, bowing to the stand. "Millerick wins by a toe!"

Sport News At a Glance

The Dartmouth hockey team came from behind and defeated the

The Eastern League has adopted a schedule calling for 154 games

Another big automobile race, the Golden State motor derby, will

held at San Francisco on Easter Sunday.

The annual Dartmouth winter carnival will be held Feb. 9, 10 and with more than the usual features included in the programme.

Robert Stewart of Glasgow, Scotland, and Newell W. Banks of De-

The Boston A. A.'s Olympic fund has received an initial contribu-

Redlands University announced its intention to compete in the

Athletes of Ohio State College have been pronounced free of any

The basketball team of the College of the City of New York de-feated the Columbia five by a score of 28 to 19.

troit, played four more drawn games in their world's championship

Tom Campbell, the middle distance runner of Yale, has sent in his entry for the K. of C. 600-yard race on Feb. 15.

suspicion of professionalism by the institution authorities.

The Municipal Athletic League, composed of city employees, will

WHEN Rube Waddell was at the Athletics he roomed with Ossie Schreckengost, the catcher, an equally eccentric character, though a corking good backstop.

This rooming arrangement was considered ideal by Connic Mack. He could, keep an eye on both of them at once. Though close friends, Waddell and Schreck, as

#### A Questionable Compliment. 66C ADIE" M'MAHON, famous as pitcher of the Old Omi-

oles and also the wout who dug up George Burns for Mc-Graw, in a fanning bee the other night recalled the many big blovouts given to the Baltimore team by fans in the days of its great-

The whole club went to an affair at McMahon's home town to give him a send-off. The Congressman of the district was seected to deliver the oratorical eulogy at the Town Hall, This Congressman didn't know much about baseball, but fixed up something by reading the newspapers. At that time the sport pages were full of expert stuff, telling how remarkable it was that the Orioles could win a pennant with so few pitchers; that it had been done by good hitting and clever base running.

On the stage that night sat Al Maul, "Sadie" McMahon and Doc. Pond, the pitchers, with the club grouped around them, all selfconscious and puffed up with importance.
"And," wound up the Con-

gressman, waving his arm toward the seated players, "you people must understand that the seventh wonder of the baseball world is that this sterling ball club could win a championship on brains and speed-with practically no pitchers at all!"

## LIVE WIRES

10 MIN 30 SETONDS WITH CHANCERY AND

ARM LOCK

By Neal R. O' Hara.

Copyright, 1922, (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Co. That \$1,500,000 necklace looks like ten cent store stuff alongside latest reports. Major reagues have paid \$16,000,000 for bush leaguers, which is world's record price for an ivory set.

It's a smart golfer that can play winter golf in Florida under \$30

Soccer and poker are played all the year 'round and in all kinds of

"Foo ball Player Robbed of \$2,000."-Headline. Sounds like one of those "amateur" footballers.

The umps go South for spring training to get used to the heat of arguments.

Chi Cubs will specialize on stealing bases this year, we read. Other

clubs will stick to old-fashioned idea of getting their men on the bases When you read that Fenn Relay Carnival will attract 600 athletes,

you wonder whether it's the University of Pennsylvania or the Penn ilroad that's going to stage the meet

Heydler sent \$100 check to Giants to purchase a pennant. Check to purchase a pennant for the Yanks was made out to Harry Frazec.

#### Fistic News BY JOHN and Gossip

Tarzan Larkin, the Western fighter who has made good so far in hi fights, will be seen in another battle to-night. He will fight Sailor Maxted of Newark for twelve rounds at the Ploneer Sporting Club show, Mike Burke of Greenwich Village vs. Tom Billard of Brooklyn, Pat McNanney vs. Joe Brocco, and Harry Lewis vs.

priced boxing shows at the Garden has again been demonstrated by the crowds that attended the bouts between Battling Levin-sky and Gene Tunney and Johnny Dundee d Joe Benjamin. The gross receipts of and Joe Benjamin. The gross receipts of these two shows, including the Government tax of 10 per cent., totalled \$87,218.80. The Levinsky-Tunney go drew \$44,525.80 and the Dundee-Benjamin go \$42,693.

Gene Tunney, the new light heavyweight Gens funney, the new light heavyweight champion, will defend his title for the first time in a bout at the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night. He will go against Jack Clifford, the Brooklyn heavy.

Over in Philadelphia to-night there will be two eight-round bouts fought at the ahow of the ice Paince A. G. which should attract a big crowd. In the main go Johnny Mealey of Philly vs. Jimmy Hanion of Denver, while in the other feature go Fay Keiser of Cumberland, Md., vs. Tommy oughran of Philadelphia.

Two more good fighters of California are now on their way to this city to battle at the local clubs. They are Jimmy Duffy, the lightweight, and Frankle Malone, and are due to arrive here on Thursday or Fri-day. They will fight under the manage-ment of Jack Kearns, manager of Jack

The fighters who are fortunate enough The fighters who are fortunate enough to battle in the preliminary bouts at the shows staged at Madison Square Garden are surely well paid if they are lucky enough to last the limit of eight rounds. On Friday night Sammy Nable received \$1,000, Ray Moore \$1,000, Pete Latze \$500 and Jack Palmer of Philadelphia \$600.

For the next boxing show of the Ridge-For the next boxing show of the Ridge-wood Grove Sporting Club of Brocklyn on Saturday night Manager John Weismantel has signed up Joe Ryder of Brocklyn to meet Josy Leen, and Mickey Brown to go against Sammy Stons. Each bout will be of twelve rounds duration. There will be hree other contests.

As Johnny Dundee has an injured let night, Matchmaker Nat Rogers has signed except that with Johnny Darcy at Proviup Joe Tiplitz of Philadelphia to take Liu dee's place and battle Reese. They w fight dwalve rounds,

TO MEET ON MARCH 17.

MADDEN AND BRENNAN

Although the Boxing Commission has refused to sanction a Bill Brennan - Jack Dempsey heavyweight bout for March 17, two big fellows will meet anyway on St. Patrick's Day. Bartley Madden, who made such a gallant fight recently against the giant Fred Fulton, will clash with Brennan. The winner has been promised a bout with the champion in Jersey City July 4. Phil Lewis says he'll sign for Madden to-day, while it is understood Leo Flynn has already signed for Brennan. This looks like an evenly matched heavyweight

Leo Plynn has just clinched two more fights for his battlers. Lew Paluse of Salt ake City meets Johnny Williams of New fork, for eight rounds at the Garden or Friday night, and Fanama Joe Gans battles Charley Rodgers for ten rounds at the Moose Club of Detroit, Mich., on Feb. 18. Thampion Jack Dempsey got Paluse for

As Jack Leon, the matchmaker of the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn, is going away on a trip, he has turned over his position to Jimmy Kelly, who will clinch the bouts for that club after next week. Kelly knows the boxing game thoroughly and should make a success of the shows that he puts on at the club.

Fred Fulton in the future will be his own manager. He has severed connection with the young fellow who brought him here om the West for his battle with Bartley Fulton has notified the manage Madder ment of the Garden that he will do his own

Charlie Pitts, the clever Austrialian light wright, has been matched to box Georgie Ward in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the 4th Regiment Armory of Jersey City, Feb. 20. Ward recently fought a sensational draw with Mickey Walker.

Jeff Smith and Harry Greb have been matched again. They will clash in a ten-round bout at Cincinnati, Feb. 20. A match between this pair of middleweight stars has ber hanging fire some time

foliony Dundee has called off all matches

## By Thornton Fisher FLDER ZBYSZKO RETAINS TITLE BY **BEATING CADDOCK**

Stanislaus Scores Twice With Rolling Falls, While Rival Scores a la Football Fashion.

By William Abbott.

Weight remains the decisive factor in wrestling. Even with flying and rolling falls that are supposed to equalize size, Earl Caddock failed to separate Stanislaus Zbyszco from his heavyweight title last night in the Garden. Zbyszko scored two falls. both very rolling; Caddock, enraged, got his fall in the more businesslike way of clutching his ponderous opponent by the legs and dumping him in spectacular football fashion.

A capacity crowd registered its disapproval of the new method of deciding bouts by rolling falls. Both of Zbyszko's falls were questionable. Referee Fleeson, unpopular with the ans, heard roars of complaint when he twice gave Zbyszko the decision.

The first fall came after twenty. five minutes of spirited work with Zbyszko usually on the offensive. Escaping from a hammer lock. Caddock pivoted on his neck in such a way that Referee Flesson awarded Zbyszko a rolling fall. Both contestants were greatly surprised, especially Caddock, whose surprise quickly turned to chagrin at this unfavorable ystem of declaring falls.

JOCKEY LANG, SUSPENDED

DESPITE SENSATIONAL

RECORD, IN THE SADDLE.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .-

Jockey Chick Lang is still the

biggest attraction at the Fair

Grounds race course here. The

young Canadian who startled the

turf followers a few days ago by

bringing in four winners, brought

three across the finishing line and

as many place horses out of six

mounts yesterday. But in spite of

this titanic riding the young joc-

key, who stands as high in the

estimation of local race followers

as Tod Sloan ever did, drew a five

days' suspension for the way in

which he rode in the sixth race.

into the stretch, he cut sharply in

front of Escarpolette, the early

pacemaker. The stewards were

bers for a disqualification of the winner, when Patrol Judge Phil-

ips assured them Verity was clear

ference was claimed. The race

stood as run, but Lang was set

Medal on Links

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7 .- Donald

Anderson, Normandy Country Club; F.

Boston, and Oscar P. Schaeffer, unat-

tached, Chicago, tied for medal honors

George Heintzman, Toronto, winner

tered, but Hugh Willoughby, Merlon

Cricket Club, who was runner up, has

intered and qualified in the first flight.

ournament last fall in St. Louis.

pionship tournament.

Newton, Brookline Country Club,

down by way of caution.

Triple Tie for

of Escarpolette at the time inter-

on the point of readjusting num

Up on Verity, rounding the turn

During the five minute rest the hampion's second asked him how he

rot the fall. "I don't know," answered Zbyszko Resuming hostilities Caddock, more letermined than ever, opened a icious attack on the veteran's legs, iguring wisely that these were the nost vulnerable part of his giant ad-Every time when leaving he mat Caddock would make a lunge or the champion's legs. Finally his hance came and like a flash he literally lifted Zbyszko off his feet and hrew him like a bag of wheat into corner. This fall evened the count and criticism of rolling falls was tem orarily forgotten as the crowd had risions of the championship being

fted by an American. After the intermission Zbyszko's great weight put Caddock almost connuously on the defensive. The W stern farmer tried head scissors only to have the clutch slip off when Zbyszko would snap back his bald, silppery pate like a turtle. Arm locks, Caddock's best weapon, were iscless, because the former title holder lacked the bulk to turn Zbyszko over. Consequently Caddock had to take the defensive, and the thick-muscled veteran fairly swarmed over him on the mat

While escaping from one of these bear-like embraces on the mat Cadtock bridged on his neck, but Referes Fleeson declared it a rolling fall. The ending was so unsatisfactory that no attempt was made to announce At Palm Beach Zbyszko the winner. The third fall came at 9.30. There were in all 57 minutes of actual wrestling.

Zbyszko's weight was announced as 223, Caddock's 190. The outcome should come near making good Zbyszko's boast of rettring undefeated

tached, Chicago, tied for medal honors at the end of this season.

with scores of 73 each in the first day's In the semi-final Strangler Lewis, play of the South Florida golf cham- with thirty-seven pounds advantage. scored two falls over Gardini. This bout was full of acrobatics. Gardini of the tournament last year, is not en- was a human eel and slipped out of many holds. Several times he even rallied and had the Strangler in trouble with arm locks. Gradually Lewis weakened his lighter opponent and Newton is a nationally known amateur golfer and was Captain of the Massa-finished a series of mad rushes by clamping on his deadly headlock that Lesley Cup matches on the Brookline flopped Gardini plump on his back at inks last October. Anderson is only 40.45. There was nothing rolling wenty years of age, but qualified in the about this fall. Gardini was badly tret sixty-four in the national amateur stunged and was helped to his corner Lewis couldn't be denied. He kept The other players who qualified in the first flight were W. B. Langford, Chicago; K. M. Markwell, Chicago; O. L. Brailey, Inverness Golf Club; J. Arthur utes of mauling. Gardini did well to

Hull, Sleepy Hollow Country Club; J. Clarence Davico, Quaker Ridge Country Club; Wiladek Zbyszko and Nat Pendleton, former Olympic champion, grappled to ry Club; C. P. Erdman, Princeton Golf a twenty-minute draw. Zbyszko was Club; A. J. Menden, Siwanoy Golf Club; W. L. Kingsley, Rome, N. Y.; A. D. Cook, Brae Burn Country Club; C. few times had his opponent in jeophalnes Wilson, Detroit Country Club; Cardy. Pendleton was fortunate to escape with a draw.

## "What They're Saying To-Day"

athletics, but we would clean house just as thoroughly as Illinois or Notre Dame if such were the case."-Athletic Director St. John of Ohio State

"A year ago my tonsils backfired and put me in bed. They're out now and, of course, I expect to play the game of my life next season. Dave Bancroft, captain and shortstop of the Giants.

"Good pitchers occasionally win pennants without great outfielders, but great outfielders never have won any pennant without good pitchers."

-Col. Ruppert of the Yankees. Before the National League I shall demand that Pres. Baker of the Phillies prove his assertion or publicly apologize."-Pres. Ebbets of the

"We don't want Tex Rickard coming over to New Jersey to spoil what might otherwise be a clean, healthy sport when properly con-

ducted."-Herbert R. Gilson of Jersey City. "I have no kick coming on the salary offered me, but I don't want to sign until my business over in Jersey is straightened out."-Harry

Harper, Yankee southpaw.

that with Johnny Darcy at Provi"Swanson and I both played in one game at Stoug City but we did
this bout on account of his friendship
of receive a cent for doing so."—John L. Pucelik, University of Nefor Chris Elemins, matchmeter of the club. wranks, football player,

but at that Gibbons won. So stand matters between the best of the light heavyweights before the public, excepting possibly our own